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MANY BATHERS TELL OF SHARKS: ONE MAN BITTEN

Nipped on Leg 100 Yards Off Hotel at Sheepshead Bay.

GIRL AT SEA GATE CHASED TO SHORE

Jersey Coast Resorts Set Nets and Dynamite Is Used at Matawan.

The stories of continued attacks by man eating sharks in nearby waters or of narrow escapes from attack came vesterday from many points and belned to spread consternation among bathers along the New Jersey and Long Island beaches. Then the actual capture of sharks near here yesterday and the many tales of sighting sharks where none had been seen before have combined seriously to affect the surf bathing at resorts up and down the coast during a heated spell when the bathing season should be at its best.

Down at Matawan, N. J., where old residents and summer visitors were laughing at the stories of death from shark bite along the coast until a box and man were killed in Matawan Creek Wednesday afternoon and another boy Colonel Drops for the Present was badly injured, there has been so vast a change of attitude that now the town authorities are offering rewards for the capture of man eaters.

The Matawan authorities last night announced that the town will pay \$100 for each shark killed. Four large nets were stretched across Matawan Creek during the day, the nets being about 500 yards apart, and boats in which were Matawan citizens armed with poles, spears, firearms and sticks of dynamite patrolled the creek throughout the day.

Man Bitten in Sheepshead Bay.

In Sheepshead Bay a shark attacked Thomas Richards, an assistant steward of the Hotel Beau Rivage, when Richards was swimming near a rowboat about 100 feet off the hotel veranda. Hotel visitors back up Richards in the statement that it was a shark which chased him back into the boat and there were slight cuts on Richards's left leg which were bleeding when Richards, thoroughly frightend, got ashore

Hathers at Sea Gate, on the western end of Coney Island, are sure that it was shark which chased Miss Gertrude Hoffman inland when Miss Hoffman, who has no doubt it was a shark that

If any scoffers at shark stories still persisted their doubts would have been satisfied had they seen the sloop R. C. Lundy come to the Sheepshead Bay inlet vesterday with a seven foot shark in tow which had just been captured by Capt. Anton Lundy off Long Branch. At Riverhead, L. I., also, a ten foot shark, the largest ever caught in the memory of old mers of that section, was caught with book and line and brought ashore yester-

Steel Nets at Jersey Beaches.

waters of the middle Atlantic, steel nets have been placed outside the bathing lines at Asbury Park, at Ocean Grove and other Jersey resorts. Motor boats are patrolling the shores at these points, the boatmen being armed with rifles and lances. Local newspapers of the Jersey resorts began yesterday to offer rewards tanging from \$5 to 10 to the continue of sharks of any size, and advocating edi-

By far the most earnest efforts among ntial shark killers along the Jersey Long Island coasts were being made esterday by the squad of Matawan citicens who patrolled the creek where the
ragedies of Wednesday afternoon occurred. Up and down Matawan Creek,
n which the residents of that section of
New Jersey now believe there is still a
school of man eaters, dynamite was repeatedly exploded with the hope that
sharks still swimming between the nets
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which have been erected would be killed.

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the right course. As Raymond Robins
said, it was not I who deserted the
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Hell Gate's rocks. The amendment is
in the East River improvement plan
and will ultimately involve an expenditure of \$1,841,000. The immediate appropriation is for \$500,000.

In explaining the amendment Senator
O'Gorman said:

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While the search for the Stillwell boy's was continued yesterday, word to the searchers that his playmate, Joe Dunn, 10 years old, whose leg was terribly torn by a shark in Matawan Creek about the same time his compan-Treek about the same time his companion was killed, was in a dangerous condition in St. Peter's Memorial Hospital at New Brunswick, and that little hope was entertained of his recovery. Latelast night, however, the hospital surgeons were so much more hopeful about little Joe's chances that they said they believed he would avail through unless in eved he would pull through unless in-

o many other theories about the effects of an attack by a shark, the be-lief held by many that a shark's bite is poisonous was one which even phy-scians interested in the shark cases could not answer yesterday. Dr. George Reynolds of the Long Branch Hospital, who attended Stanley Fisher up to the time of Fisher's death Wednesday night, vesterday noticed some peculiar discol-trations on the young man's body. Dr.

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John H. Clarke.

T. R. PLAN HALTS FOR LACK OF A WAR

His Work of Raising a Division.

For the time being, at least, Col. raise a volunteer division of 20,000 men.

that it seems unlikely at present that to Youngstown and practiced law there there will be a war nothing further will until he removed to Cleveland 19 years be said in any shape or way about the ago.

The Judge is a newspaper man being

with the men who have been recruiting town Vindicator.

In the afternoon the Colonel visited in the afternoon the Colonel visited the studio of J. Massey Rhind, the sculptor, and sat for a bust for the Mcsculptor, and sat for a bust for the selection of Mr. The appointment of Judge Clarke coming so soon after the selection of Mr. Baker will not please the southern Ohio statement it was said.

"DESERTED," SAYS ROOSEVELT.

Writes Detroit Moose That Party In a letter written to W. W. Hill o Detroit, Theodore Roosevelt says that it

was not he who deserted the National Progressive party but that the party deserted him. Here is what the Colonel wrote:

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election which the bulk of the anti-Democratic men wanted him to have."

KNEW ONION SHIP ARRIVED.

Port Officials Thought Ship Had More Than 1,600 Tons.

Spanish onions may be a bit cheaper to-day, as 1,600 tons arrived yesterday by the French steamship Ville du Havre, which, sailing originally from Marseilles with a light cargo, touched at Gandia and filled her holds with onions.

Quarantine noted the nature of the processing of the cargo, there are the free than the before the freighter Later the odor permeated the upper bay.

SEARCHLIGHTS SWEEP BORDER. Hilltop Beacons Will Prevent a ride on the pulley ropes used in lower

Mexicone' Night Raids. EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 13 .- Military

JUDGE CLARKE TO **GET HUGHES POST**

Wilson's Reported Choice for U. S. Supreme Bench a Cleveland Man.

SHONE IN LOWER COURT

Just a Chance Dowling May Not Have Been Entirely Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- President Wilon is understood to have selected John H. Clarke, United States District Judge at Cleveland, Ohio, for the seat on the Supreme bench occupied by Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential candi-

The President's final choice lay petween Judge Clarke and Justice Victor Dowling of New York. The President considered Justice Dowling so favorably considered Justice Dowling so rayoraby some officials were not quite convinced to-night he had been eliminated entirely. The admission by White House officials that Judge Clarke was being carefully considered was accepted here, however, as practically amounting to a disclosure of the President's selection. He is understood to have been especially impressed by the manner in which Judge. pressed by the manner in which Judge Clarke has acquitted himself of his ju-dicial duties on the District bench.

New York Man Urged.

ern man for the Supreme Court vacancy the President disregarded the recom-mendation of some of his closest ad-visers. These had urged that a New

Among the New Yorkers besides Jus-tice Dowling considered for the vacancy were Justice J. T. Jenks of the New York Supreme Court and Morgan J.

which he was to command. This was announced yesterday at the Metropolitan Magazine offices, where the Colonel conferred with the men who were helping him gather in the recruits.

There has been no trouble whatever, according to Regis H. Post, former Governor-General of Porto Rico, who has been in active charge of raising the division, in securing the men. That has been the easiest task of all. Neither did the Colonel nor his assistants worry about equipment. They did, however, worry about the absence of a war. They further realized that there is little likelihood of Uncle Sam engaging in one just now, and so decided to abandon the division idea for the present.

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Mr. Post, however, will keep in touch financially interested in the Youngs-

with the men who have been recruiting the volunteers, so that in the event of war the Colonel will be in a position to send out a call for hasty mobilization.

After settling the fate of the division the Colonel talked politics with George W. Perkins and William Flinn, the Moose leader of Pennsylvania. Flinn told the Colonel that the Washington party, the name by which the Progressives were known in the Keystone State, has followed his advice and will support the Republican candidates.

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> There is reason to believe that if Harmon had been a younger man he would have been named by the President for

35 FT CHANNEL FOR NAVY YARD

Senate Bill Amended to Improve the East River.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—An amend ment to the naval appropriation bill proposed by Senator O'Gorman and adopted to-day in the Senate will give a

safely through Hell Gate and out through Long Island Sound. As a through Long Island Sound. As a strategic measure the improvement will nrike it necessary for an enemy to main-tain twice as many ships to blockade effectually the port of New York."

WIFE SEES GUARDSMAN KILLED

Falls With Pulley Rope in Armory

of Ninth Coast Command. Julius Lewis of 205 East Fourth street four weeks ago in order to enlist for service in Mexico and joined the Ninth Coast Defense Command, N. G. N. Y. At 11 o'clock last night in the armory in Fourteenth street near Sixth avenue Lewis thought it would be fun to take ing packing cases from the second bal-

While his wife and other women authorities to-day placed powerful visitors who had come to the armory searchlights on hilltons and other vantage points near the Mexican border for Fort Wright for mobilization were

BURLESON DUCKED IN POTOMAC RIVER

Postmaster-General, on Sunday Fishing Trip, Capsized Near Great Falls.

Washington, July 13.—PostmasterGeneral Burleson and Otto Praeger.
Postmaster of Washington, had an exciting experience in the Potomac River
on Sunday last. The Postmaster-General and post office officials made every
effort to keep the story secret, but it
became known to-day through the visit
to Washington of a spectator of the incident.

Great Aeolian Hall

Mr. Burleson and Mr. Praeger, who are ardent fishermen, were indulging in their favorite sport above Great Falls. A boatman was poling through a rough plece of water, when the craft hit a submerged rock and Leeled over. The Postmaster-General and his fishing party were dumped into the river. All could swim, but they were in danger because of the swift current. of the swift current.

and to pull them into their boat.

The rescued fishermen went to a small hotel near Seneca, and after drying their clothing returned to Washing-

KIDLESS CIRCUS ORDERED.

Newark Police Chief Bars All Children, Fearing Paralysis.

NEWARK, July 13.—Science has taught that powder can be exploded noiselessly and without smoke, experience that lovers are sometimes found where there is no moon, but by no stretch of the imagination can one picture a circus without

Yet Chief of Police Long of this city has decreed that no child under 16 years investigation, issues a medical passport of age will be allowed to enter the big to adults and children who wish to go white tent that Barnum & Bailey's cir-

Chief Long's order was a precaution against infantile paralysis. The result of the orders? Ask the gloomy circus management. Ask the hundreds of fathers who have enjoyed the show year after year, going, of course, "just because the kids like to see it." And ask the kids.

SITS IN WILSON'S CHAIR.

one of Deutschland's Crew Tickles Comrades at White House.

submarine F-4, which sank with twenty-

CRASH DELAYS COMMUTERS.

several hours. The switch, it is said, was set for the ash train and the mistake is attributed to the towerman. The first and second cars of the passenger train were derailed. There

\$62 LIGHT BILL IN 4 ROOM FLAT.

As It Was Only for 29 Days, P. S. C. Will Take Up Mystery.

Phineas Kent, Jr., of 537 First avenue, Long Island City, received an elec-tric light bill a while ago for \$62.76 and has a grievance. That bill, he says, was for the period between March 16 and Mr. Kent told the company he wasn't

the Great White Way and that his monthly bills previously had been about \$2. The New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company sent a man bill would have to stand.

Mr. Kent wrote the Public Service Commission, and next Tuesday Commissioner Hayward will have a hearing to try to find out how any one could burn 562.76 worth of electricity in twentynine days in a four room apartment.

First Class.

examinations at the training school for radio instruction at the navy yard and had been awarded certificates conferring on them the title of commercial radio operators of the first class.

The men are Lieuts, John A. Altenbach of the Atlantic avenue station. Brooklyn; George H. Quackenbos of Headquarters, William H. Van Keuren of the East Twenty-second street station and Patrolmen George Wolf, Emil Kopko, George T. Valentine, Michael C. Morney and John F. Murphy.

ACCUSES COLLEGE TRUSTEES. After Peace Parade.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 13.—The board of trustees of Highland Park College is accused by Professor G. Waiter Barr, assistant to President Magill, of having discharged him because he marched with college students in the preparedness parade of June 3. Barr filed a \$3,000 suit in the District Court to-day, alleging breach of contract.

He entered the college as a member of the faculty on March 18, 1915, at a salmine whether or not the shark bite had infected the wounds. Dr. Reynolds infected the wounds infected the wounds infected the wounds. Dr. Reynolds infected the wounds i

NEW PLAGUE CASES STIR DR. EMERSON

Extra Measures Taken Curb Epidemic That Totals 1,557 Ill.

Great Aeolian Hall

erson brought additional forces of the diers said they had not caten in thirty-The plight was seen by occupants of other boats. Dr. Winfield Clark and a companion were the first to reach them of the disease.

The special committee of physicians appointed by the Mayor and working with Dr. Emerson decided yesterday to ton vowing they would never tell about keep constant supervision over every the ducking. has been found, with the aim of ascertaining whether any such persons, while Many physicians met last night under auspices of the Academy of Medicine in

Acollan Hall, with the selection of the broadcast the latest scientific data on the disease and the best means of fighting it.

Another measure that was started yesterday was the opening at the Health Department of a bureau that, after an investigation, issues a medical passport we have received an order from the Russian Government for 60,000 tons of health officials of other cities that the bearer is free from the disease and has not been in contact with it. More than not been in contact with it. More than ninety such certificates were issued yesterday. Philanthropic and charitable organizations also are making a thorough investigation of the person that the person of the person that the person is the person of the person that the person of the person that the person of th ough investigation of the persons and homes under their charge to see whether there are any cases of suspicious illness

Filled Acolian Hall.

The plan of Dr. Haven Emerson to have a thorough discussion of infantile paralysis by the most able scientists in Washington, July 12.—Six seamen from the German submarine merchantman Deutschland came over from Balti-

naval relies in Secretary Daniels's of-fice, including the flag of the American as carriers from the ill to the healthy. as carriers from the ill to the healthy.

Dr. George Draper, also of the Rockefeller Institute, followed Dr. Flexner, discussing a special phase of the disease. His subject was "Abortive and Non-Ash Train.

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Hospital Record Proves Fact.

Dr. Louis C. Ager, visiting physician at the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brook-lyn, where so many of the victims of epidemic are confined, also supported the epidemic are confined, also supported by. Draper's statement by citing two or more cases that had occurred in the same family. The first cases, he said, were not paralytic, but were followed within a few days by paralytic cases. Dr. Ager also spoke of the response which the children had given to the treatment in the hospital and he was emphatic in his assertion that the hospitals are the best places for children

pitals are the best places for children afflicted with the disease. Dr. Henry Koplik, who has made a special clinical study of the disease, discussed the epidemic from that view-point and gave suggestions as to treataround to inspect the meter, but said the ment. Dr. Josephine B. Neal, diagnostician and bacteriologist of the Depart-

figures were greater than those given POLICE PASS WIRELESS TESTS.

out from day to day by the Department of Health—had been discovered.

Dr. Emerson said that fifteen children Eight Become Radio Operators of had been afflicted with the disease in May, but that their cases were not re-ported to the Health Department until He told of making a visit to a was informed by officials of the navy yard yesterday that three police lieutenants and five patrolmen had passed examinations at the training school for radio instruction at the navy yard and had been awarded certificates conferring that the baby, which was ill, was out on them the title of commercial radio

erson. "We have physicians working us now who have lost their entire practice because patients have learned that the doctors were working on infantile paralysis cases. It is up to you doctors to discourage such an attitude

N. Y. SOLDIERS RAID **CLEVELAND STORES**

Take Food and Merchandise and Destroy Property-Riot Calls.

CLEVELAND, July 13 .- Seven hundred New York National Guardsmet left the Nickel Plate Railroad train thi afternoon when it stopped at the Broadway-East Ninth street depot and raided stores and commission houses. They took food and merchandise and destroyed much property. The troops be-longed to the Sixty-ninth, Seventh, Fourteenth, Twelfth and Twenty-third New York Infantry and the First New New York Infantry and the First New York Field Artillery, all from the metropolis, and Troop G. from Utica, N. Y. Riot calls were turned in, and squads of patrolmen were sent to the scene. The soldiers were driven back to the train by a squad of twenty armed men ordered out by Major T. J. Moynahan, commanding the train. Some of the soldiers said they had not caten in thirty-

SCHWAB TO SPEND \$70,000,000. Will Develop Bethlehem Plant and

the New Subsidiaries.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 13.and assets of the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Maryland Steel Com-pany the Bethlehem Steel Company got more than it bargained for and has re-ceived a real asset," said Eugene F. Grace, president of the Bettelehen Steel Company, this afternoon upon his return

is a reasonable assurance to officials of other cities that the share of the contract, but with the orders

WAR A MENACE TO RICKEYS.

Sale of Unaged Gin.

Washington, July 13.—The prospect of a shortage of gin in the United States caused the House Committee on Ways and Means to order a report to-day on the Allen bill setting aside the existing law that gin shall be kept in bond for at least four years before it is marketed. Once Ran for Senite.

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Liquor Control Roard Declares Pro-

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> the difficulties of control in regard to importation were insuperable.
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> Lord D'Abernon said that the experience in the colonies and in the United States showed that no measure of prohibition could succeed unless applied.
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> The Kaiser was of 24.700 tons displacement and carried ten twelve inch fifty calibre guns. The Kronprinz carbilled ten twelve inch forty-five calibre we expended in that battle was the rehibition could succeed unless applied with the cordial consent of a large majority of the people affected

NASH BUYS JEFFERY CO.

General Motors' Head Said to Have Paid \$10,000,000.

ew Hampshire Militiaman Victim

of Friendly Bont.

CONCORD, N. H., July 13.—John Grant, a private in the militia camp here, was killed to-night while engaged in a friendly boxing bout with another pri-

KANSAS CITT, Mo., July 13 .- A park

exclusively for women was established by the Kansas City Park Board to-day following the plea of a business women's organization for a recreation and rest cially to the self-sacrificing manner in ground where women can enjoy them-which doctors have given their entire selves unmolested. elves unmolested.

A site was chosen on a high point overlooking the Missouri River, where tennis croquet grounds and a "Dutch will be constructed and a shelter house built.

RUSSIANS ON WAY TO COUNCIL OF WAR

Hint of Planning for Austria to Make Terms of Peace.

SAY TIME IS NOW RIPE

Germans Mass Artillery to Check Czar's March on Kovel.

LONDON, July 14 .- The departure from Petrograd of the entire Russian council of ministers on their way to Imperial on equipment, declared that the com-Field Headquarters has been the cause bined offensive of the Allies had of much speculation in the Russian capital, according to news despatches arriving here from Petrograd. Only once before since the war began

has a similar extraordinary council been held. At that time it was devoted to a consideration of important internal cous to flow in our direction. This change ditions and created a precedent in Rus- is due to the improvement in our sian history. Popular opinion ascribes the present council to the situation in

For the second time in the war Austria-Hungary has met with a crushing defeat, and there is a strong feeling in influential quarters that if Austria again tions; Gen. Bellaoff, Assistant Minister throws out feelers for a separate peace they should be welcomed by the Allies.

To Plan Peace Terms.

Moreover, for the first time in the war Germany is being hard pressed, and this gives rise to the feeling that the Entente Allies must immediately lay down lines upon which they will agree as a basis for discussion of peace terms. The time for each member of the coal-

Conflict in Reports. The Austrian and German accounts of the fighting in this district differ. The live out of the hands of the enemy, never, 1 trust, to return to his grasp, never, 1 trust, to return to his grasp.

GERMAN NAVAL LOSS GROWS.

Dreadnoughts Kaiser and Kron-

pring Sunk in Jutland Battle. cablegram to the British Embassy here says positive proof has been found that the two German dreadnoughts Kaiser and Kronprinz were sunk he tor-pedoes during the battle of Juliand, and that they now have been added to the of-

gues. She displaced 25,575 tons

RADIO THANKS FROM BERLIN.

Heartfelt thanks were expressed in a

WILSON CAN HUNT FREE.

Virginia Grants Shooting License and Returns \$10 Fee.

Nonrolk, July 13 .- President Wilson to apply for a license and he enclosed his check for \$10. The license was granted him and it is number one on the list. The check for \$10 was returned.

41 U. S. CONSULS SHIFTED. Some Changes Are Made Because of

War Conditions. WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Transfers to

new posts of forty-one American con-suls in Europe and elsewhere were an-nounced to-day by the State Depart-ment, the changes being required in some instances because of conditions brought about by the war.

Edwars Higgins, consul at Stuttgart, against whom complaint has been made by the German press because of his alby the German press because is trans-Taken From Her in Montreal. | leged pro-English sentiments, is transferred to Bahia, Brazil. George N. lfft. MONTREAL, July 13.—Mrs. E. R. at St. Pall, Switzerland, succeeds Mr. Thomas of New York was robbed of a necklace valued at \$18,000 and \$700 many and three in Austria were assigned to new posts

LLOYD GEORGE

"We Have Crossed the Watershed," He Says at War Conference.

"VALIANT RUSSIANS A TERROR TO FOES"

Premier Asquith Pleads for **Munition Makers to Put** Off Vacations.

LONDON, July 13. - David Lloyd George, British Minister of War, presiding to-day at an allied conference wrenched the initiative from the Germans, never, he trusted, to let it re-

"We have crossed the watershed," he said, "and now victory is beginning equipment.

The conference was held at the War Office and was participated in by Alof War of Russia; Gen. A. Dall'ollo, member of the Italian Ministry of War, and the new British Minister of Munitions, Edwin S. Montagu. "Since our last munitions conference,"

said Lloyd George, "there has been a considerable change in the fortunes of considerable change in the fortunes of the Allies. On that date the great The time for each member of the coal-ition to seek a common basis for future action is believed to be now, otherwise the French and British armies had susition to seek a common basis for future action is believed to be now, otherwise the Germans, the despatches say, will find the Entente as unprepared for peace as they were for war.

Gen. Brusiloff renewed his attacks on the right wing of the army of Gen, von Bothmer, whose army is protecting Lemberg from the advancing Russians, according to the Russian statement received to-day.

The fighting took place west and northwest of Buczacz on the lower Strypa. More than 2,000 prisoners, one gun and machine gun Strypa. More than 2,000 prisoners, one is gun and machine guns were taken by the Russians. landscape.

ing new ships and repairing the old ones for the gigantic navy and fitting and equipping them occupies the energies of a million men. Most of our new factories are now complete, most of the machinery has been set up. Hundreds of thousands of men and women hith-

erto unaccustomed to metal and chemical work have been trained for munitions making.
"Every month we are turning out hundreds of guns and howitzers, light, medium and heavy. Our heavy guns are rolling in at a great rate and we are ficial British list of German ships de- turning out nearly twice as much ammu-

sult of many weary weeks accumula-

Red Cross Deeply Appreciative of set up have not yet attained one-third their full capacity, but their output is now increasing with great rapidity. Our main difficulties in organization, con-struction, equipment, labor supply and KENOSHA, Wis., July 13.—Charles W. Nash, president of the Bulck Company at Flint, and of General Motors Company, associated with Lee, Higginson & Cross of Berlin acknowledging the most pany, associated with Lee, Higginson & recent transmission of funds for widows and orphans of the war in Germany here, taking immediate possession. Nash will sever his connection with General Motors on August 1. The capital stock of the Jeffery Company was \$3,000,000, but it is said the price paid is \$10,000,000. Complete plans will be grant and orphans made by the war, of whom there are now more than a million in the German Empire.

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To cannot help thinking that the improvement in the Russian ammunition and orphans are received by the American Rediction Relief Committee from the American Rediction Relief Committee from the Rediction Relief Committee in organization, constitution Relief Committee from the Rediction Relief Committee from the R

Holidays Postponed.

Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had decided to ask workers to forego their August holidays because of the demand for munitions in France. He expressed conviction that the work-Norder K, July 13.—President Wilson will not have to pay for a license to bunt game in Virginia, a privilege so far extended to no other citizen. Under a stomach. Both men came from Berlin.

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PARK FOR WOMEN ONLY.

No Chance for Spooning in New Kansas City Playground.

Norder K, July 13.—President Wilson will not have to pay for a license to bunt game in Virginia, a privilege so far extended to no other citizen. Under a stomach. Under a new law, it is necessary to secure a permit and pay a fee of \$10 in order to shoot birds or other game.

President Wilson was the first person to apply for a license and he enclosed his check for \$10. The license was granted him and it is number one on the list. The check for \$10 was returned.

He expressed conviction that the workmen would cooperate in this plan, so as to make it plain to Great Britain's foes that the offensive, in its present intensity of bombardment and assault, would, in necessary, he "continued indefinitely for a license to pay for a license to make it plain to Great Britain's foes that the offensive, in its present intensity of bombardment and assault, would, in necessary, he "continued indefinitely."

The Premier also announced that by royal proclamation the August bank holl-days would be postponed, and he appeared to all classes for postponement of all holidays until further and definite progress of the offensive had been secured.

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The Premier recalled that the June and July holidays had been postponed in view of the urgent military requirements of the moment, and he had to acknowledge on the part of the Govern-ment a very full response by the workers to his appeal at that time.

"A Favorable Change."

Since then, he added, "a great and very favorable change in the military situation has been produced by the al-lied offensive now in progress. That of-fensive," he continued, "ts only in its

mitions of all kinds.
"From the success achieved we have been; ble to gauge the paramount necessity of avoiding even the slightest risk of restriction of the use of munitions in the field. Not merely in the weeks jective is achieved. "In the opinion of the commander in